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NOTES AND QUERIES.

Notes.

JACOB CONRAD TAKES UP LOTS IN SUNBURY, PENNA., 1772.—

The third Day of July Anno Domini 1772 Jacob Conrad applies for, and is allowed to take up, the Lot No. 115 in the Town of Sunbury, for which he is to take out a Patent, and execute a Duplicate in the usual Manner, within Six Months from the Time of Application, otherwise the Application to be void, and the Lot free for any other Applier. A Clause to be contained in the Patent, That if the said Jacob Conrad his Heirs or Assigns do not, within Three Years from the Time of Application, build and erect, on the said Lot, a Dwelling-house, twenty Feet square at least, with a Brick or Stone Chimney, the Patent to be void, the Lot to be forfeited to the Proprietaries, and they at full and absolute Liberty, without Re-entry, to grant and dispose of it to any other Person or Persons whatsoever. The annual Groundrent of the said Lot to be Seven Shillings Sterling.

Jn^o Lukens.

A BLACKSMITH'S BILL OF 1754.—

	Thomas Pen Esquier	Dr.
1754	To Will ^m Clinton	
November 20 ^a		£ S d
to a Lorge Rosten Spilt and 25 Whurl	}	0: 10: 0
to a Set of Curten Rods 17½ foot at 10 per feet		0: 14: 7
to a Lock and Cay and puting it on		0: 6: 0
to a pitching ax		0: 7: 6
December 4 to 2 Draw locks and putting them on		0: 4: 6
to a key to a Draw Lock		0: 1: 4
7 to a Lock and key to a Chamber door		0: 4: 6
9 to a pare of Chamber tongs		0: 8: 0
12 to a Lock and key to a Stable Door		0: 7: 0
to a key to a Lock to a Stable Door		0: 2: 0
29 to 2 Cays to 2 Locks and puting them on		0: 4: 0
30 to a key to a Celer Door		0: 2: 0
to a key to a Cublert Lock		0: 1: 4
January to 2 Cays for Locks for Chamber Doors		0: 3: 6
1755 17 to mending a Lock and 2 Bridges and Collerwards to his Stable Door	}	0: 1: 4
		3: 17: 7

Received the Contents of this Account the 3^d March 1756.

Will: Clinton

EXPENSES OF TWO PROVINCIAL FUNCTIONS, 1736.—

John Penn Esq^r To Jn^o Shewbart.

1736, Dr. Augst 11, To a Private Company Eating &c., £16.0; Sep^r 16, To Cash pay'd for provision, &c., £8.16.6; To punch, £17.0; To Wine, £11.0.0. To Beer, £0.10.0; Sep^r 17, To Cash pay'd for Provision, &c., £10.12.6; To Punch, £2.10.6; To Wine, £2.2.0; To Beer, £0.18.6; To Club Book, £5.17.5. Total, £35.10.5.

Phi^a May the 17, 1736. Rec^d of M^r James Steel Thirty and five

pound Ten Shillings and five pence being the Contents of the Above Bill in full of all Demands—

Jn^o Shewbart.

James Steel

Pay this Bill and place to my Brothers Acct

Thos. Penn.

INN BILLS OF COLONIAL DAYS.—

While Jasper Payne was landlord of the Sun Inn, at Bethlehem, Penna., 1762-1766, that well known hostelry had as guests on more than one occasion Gov. John Penn, his brothers-in-law the Allens and their friends, either while on hunting trips to the Blue Mountains or to visit Trout Hall, on Jordan Creek, by invitation of the Allens. The following bills are for their entertainment on two occasions.

2 D. Bowls Sangaree with Madeira,	12. 0
4 do Punch,	12. 0
Smith for Horse Shoes,	. 8
Tea for Mr. Allen,	. 6
Cakes for the Servants,	.10
1 qt. Syder,	. 4
56 qts Oats,	6. 3
14 Horses, Hay & Grass,	4. 8
1 New Crupper,	2. 0
3 qts Beer,	1. 3
1 qt Madeira,	4. 0
Dinners,	1. 4
Gave Hostler,	1. 6
	£3.10. 0
Punch,	4. 6
2 Bowls Sangaree,	12. 0
2 qts Syder & 2 Beer,	1. 6
1½ Bush & 4 qts Oats	7. 6
1 qt Wine,	4. 0
Dinners,	1. 6. 0
15 Horses, hay,	5. 0
Plaster for Governor,	2. 0
1 B. Sang. Beer & Sup,	13.10
1 Bush & 5 qts Oats,	4. 8
Pasture & Hay	3. 4
Lodging,	1. 4
Gave Hostler	2. 0
	£4. 7. 8

LETTERS OF SALLY ARMITT TO SUSANNA WRIGHT, 1755.—

friday afternoon.

Dear Susy

I received thy kind letter with great Pleasure for I cant have a greater one then a letter from thee the asks if the is not to blame, dear Susy I am always glad of a letter from thee to see you have not forgot me, our Family are all well and desire to be kindly remembered to you all, the tells me to send the all the news, well then I begin a Monday night Miss nancy Willing is to be married to Tench Francies and there is to be great doings, she is to make her appearance in a white robe trim'd with silver—Joe Shippen is courting Peggy Oswald a niece of Joe Turners and they say it will be a match, Sam, Pleasents and Polly Pemberton will go I suppose

to next meeting, now about my Cousins they have full imployment I tell them they have quite turned the Ladys heads nothing is fit to wear but what comes from them, but they expect a large cargo in the Spring and then we shall have ladys very fine so much for them oh. I had like to have forgot you know there is negro meeting once in three months it was last fourth day when a free negro stood up & spoke a few words amongst them, well I believe thou art tired by this time with my Nonsense so will leave of, I never thought of the Key till I got home but will send it by Jenny. Please to give my kind love to Rhoda and every body and accept the same
thyself from dear susy affectionate and obliged
Sally Armitt

Philadelphia November y^e 8 1755

Dear Susy

It is impossible to express the uneaseness that I am under on the account of your Family, I wish you would come to town, as it must be more dangerous on the river, dear Susy we have Several Spare rooms which you Shall be very welcome to and we shall take it as a favour. I know the would not chuse to be in a Family were the could not make free, dear Susy the shall be as if at home in our House, but if you chuse not to be with your Friends, and would take a house, we have a great deal of new furniture that was made before my daddy dye'd, which you Shall be exceeding welcome to while you are in town many of the people in town are much frightned and some think nothing about it, dear Susy Please to give my love to all your Family, I conclude with my Sincerest wishes for the Health and happiness of your kind Family, and am dear Susy thy very
Affectionate Friend
Sally Armitt

LETTER OF M. MOORE TO SUSANNA WRIGHT, 1771.—
Esteemed Friend

Being disappointed of a conveyance by thy Brother for a Letter which I had prepared while he was in Town I took the opportunity that offered a few days after of sending it pr. Ja^s Webb with some samples of the little success that has attended my attempts in the manufacturing way & particularly in the art of dyeing which I should not have been free to have laid before any other than a friend like thyself from whose partiality I might expect every allowance that such imperfect productions require. And as my Doctor has been since favour'd with an intimation from thee by Tho^s Minshall that he would chearfully take charge of any trifles of this sort I might have to send thee—I now give him the trouble of a p^r of silk garters rais'd, dyed & wove in our own House, of which I request thy acceptance, and shall take it as a favour if thee will wear them for my sake—I must also desire Sammy Wright to accept of a pair of Worsted of my own spinning which tho' no beauties may perhaps serve him (as my C. M. has laughingly told me) for Boot straps—at least till the Loom he pr[opol]s'd to make shall afford him [something] better.

Since my last I have been trying my Hand at shades for working with, & have sent thee a sample, but cannot promise that they will stand, they have all had several rincings in warm water, the scarlet (if I may so call it) & the Purple are both dyed with Braziletto Salt Tartar & Allum, a very small matter of pot Ash dissolved in a cup of Water changed the scarlet when dip'd in it to a Purple—some of the same colour wash'd with hard soap turn'd to a pretty Crimson—the yellow is dyed with Barberry root, I never heard of its being made use of for this purpose, but as I was planting a Root of it last Summer I observed it to be of a very bright pritty

yellow, upon which I boil'd some of it with a little Allum, and was much pleas'd with the colour it produced, I have sent thee a few of these Chips, also a small Phial of my blue dye—two or three drops in a Wine Glass of Water will be sufficient for dyeing a small skein of silk of a light colour—it may be rinsed out in a few minutes, but if its wanted dark, must stay in a q' of an hour, I am not sure that this will stand any more than the rest, & shall now give thee the History of it—thee must know the Ladies make use of something of this kind to dye their old White Ribbons, shades, &c^t that are soil'd—it is brought from N. York & sold in some of our Shops here at a great price, I had seen some of it, & had a very great inclination to know of what it was made, ('tis pritty lucky for me that I have a Doctors shop so handy) I try'd almost every thing I could think of—at last hit upon some Sp^t Salt or Vitriol I'm not sure which & mix'd it very well with Prussian blue finely powder'd, this I found to have exactly y^e appearance of that I bought and seems to answer the purpose quite as well, it must be carefully used, as a single drop without Water will eat a hole in Silk or Linnen, but does not seem to rot the silk in the least when mix'd with Water, after the silk is dyed with this if dip'd in the yellow it turns to a beautiful Green. I shall be very much obliged to thee for the exact receipt for dyeing the colours thee sent me, particularly the yellow Cotton, my Sister has tried it, she thinks exactly as thy Brother directed, but cannot get it to fix in Cotton—I find an Orange colour the most difficult to dye, what I've sent thee was first a light yellow & then dip'd in the red dye—If I cou'd get an opp^e would send thee a pound or two of the Barberry root, it is very scarce here, my Sister got a friend of her's to write to N. England for some of it, where I'm told there's great plenty, [I]m almost afraid the colour will not stand, as I think such a pritty thing wou'd not have lain so long unnoticed had it been good for much.

My letter has run to such a length that it will bear no further addition than the offers of Respect from our familys to every one of yours

I am thy assured & obliged friend

M. Moore.

Philad^a 20th Feb^r 1771.

BANK AND WATER LOTS, PHILADELPHIA, 1733.—

Bank & Water Lotts, the Reversion bought off

Alice Guest	24	} Bank & Water, the Crooked Billet
John Colly & W ^m Say	16	
George Guest and Rob ^t Yeldall		} 65 the Bank only—opposite to y ^e Scales
Joseph Kirl	51	
Thomas Masters	40:	Bank only, opposite to C. Plumsted
William Trent	61: Ditto	} The bank above Samuel Carpenters wharfs
Sam ^l Carpenter	62: Ditto	
Sam ^l Harriot	70: Ditto	
Sam ^l Powell	30	} between High & Mulberry Streets where he dwells
Thomas Masters	60	
Nathan Stanbury	25	} Bank & Water, Sam ^l Preston the burnt houses
Jonath Dickinson	42	
Rich ^d Anthony	61	
Sam ^l Peres	20	
		now C. Plumsted & W ^m Fishbourn
		W ^m Allen

May it please the Proprietary

I soon found the above Acco^t in the Green Books under the Letter P. in the Alphabet—it may be depended on that noe more has been

Granted clear of **y^e** Reversion. I have sent herewith another Short preamble for Isaac Norris's Patent which is humbly Submitted by
Thine &c

22^d: 12^{mo}: 1733

J Steel

VOUCHERS FOR EARLY SURVEYS AT CARLISLE, CUMBERLAND CO., PENNA.,
1751.—

The Hon^{ble} The Propr^s to Will^m Lyon D^r
To Extraordinary Services done by me in Surveying Laying out
and Dividing the Propr^y Tract Eastward of the Town of
Carlisle in Cumberland County into twenty Lots with a Plan
thereof, and time Spent in Shewing the whole Lands at sundry
times to the Differant applyers in order to Purchase &c. £250.
Received May the 8th 1751 of the Honourable the Proprietaries by
the Hands of Richard Peters Esq^r the Sum of Twelve Pounds.
Nich^s Scull.

Two Journeys to Carlisle by order of the Governor to lay out the
Lots. Reced 11th 8^{ber} 1751 of Mr Lardner.

R. Peters

CHARLES PETTIT, ACTING QUARTER MASTER GENERAL, CONTINENTAL
ARMY.

Moore Hall 9th May 1778.

Please refit the Team returned yesterday from Gen^l Larnard's
Brigade, or supply its Place by another as it is represented there is
not now one Team with the Brigade.

Cha. Pettit

Mr. James Thomson W. M. G.

A. Q. M. Gen^l

Moore Hall 9 May 17778.

Please to receive the Horse sent herewith & have him appraised,
sending me a Certificate for him. He is sent by Cap^t M^cLane from
Germantown & it is not yet ascertained whose property he is.

Yrs

Mr. Thomson W. M. G.

Cha Pettit

A. Q. M. G.

TWO DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT THE DANCING ASSEMBLY, PHILA-
DELPHIA. The Reminiscences of David Hayfield Conyngham, 1750-
1834. Edited by Rev. H. E. Hayden, Wilkes-Barre, Penna., 1904.,
contains the following interesting record: "The present Duchess of
Sussex was at an Assembly, then held in Lodge Alley, now by the
present Bank of Pennsylvania; danced in the centre dance with them.
Mr. John Ingliss was usher. She was the daughter of Lord Dun-
more. Lady Dunmore was with her."

John Murray, 4th Earl of Dunmore, 1732-1809, Governor of Vir-
ginia, 1772-1777, married Feb'y 21, 1759, Charlotte Stewart, daughter
of Alexander, sixth Earl of Galloway. Their second daughter,
Augusta de Ameland, married, Rome, Italy, April 4, 1793, Prince
Augustus Frederick, Duke of Sussex, and was remarried to same
Dec. 5, 1793, at St. George's Church, Hanover Square. By an Act
of Parliament the marriage was so far invalid as to cut off its issue
from a right of succession to the throne.

Book Notices.

THE POLITICAL ACTIVITIES OF THE BAPTISTS AND FIFTH MONARCHY
MEN IN ENGLAND DURING THE INTERREGNUM. By Louise Fargo Brown,
Ph.D., Instructor in History in Wellesley College. Prize Essays of
the American Historical Association. Washington, 1913. 12 mo, pp.
258. Price, \$1.50.

The purpose of the present study is to set forth the attitude
toward the English government of these two bodies. Twice, in a